WORKINGMEN.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

MASS MEETING AT UNION SQUARE.

The Eight Hour Question Before the Country.

SUCCESS OF THE WORKINGMEN'S UNION.

immense Turnout of Trade Societies.

Processions, Music, Rockets, Calcium Lights,

ned in public assemblage, and Union square during receedings was rendered impassable by the dense calcium lights, and with numerous Chinese lanterns but the brightness of these paled before the giare from

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Mr. RENNEY was the next speaker, after which the meeting adjourned, the proceedings having been conducted with the most perfect order and deterum, the immense gathering at the close of the proceedings quietly dispersing.

At this stand the shipwrights, shipjoiners, ship caulk-ers and the various other shipping workmen assembled in strong force. The meeting having organized, Mr. D.

read and enthusiastically adopted. Gen. Conway, of Louisiana, was then introdu commenced to express the pride he felt at being called upon to address so large a gathering of the thews and sinews of the country, when the speaker, committee and reporters, each and every onedpon the platform, were alike involved in a common ran. The stand had been constructed in a shamefully careless manner, and, under the stress laid upon it, failed miserably and completely in the performance of its duty. A loud crash was heard, and the next moment all were precipitated into a chaos of timber, and grumbling humanity, the excitement being slightly increased by the inconvenient, not to say dangerous, proximity of a reversed gas reservoir. Fortunately, no one sustained any serious injury, though loud complaints were heard of bruises and contusions, and nervous shocks. After a considerable lapse of time tranqu lifty was again restored, and General Conway resumed his speech. He said he believed not only in the justice but in the expediency of abridging the hours of labor. The slightest reflection would show that a workman, to be effective, should not be justed and wearied to death by over exertion. He expressed himself sanguine as to the ultimate success of the movement, notwithstanding the opposition which it was necessary to overcome ere it could become trumphant, Various other speakers followed the General; but

arranged, which from the Social Reform Hall, in Grand street, passed through the Bewery to Union square. The Naruishers' and other societies also appeared in procession on the meeting ground.

Before the meeting was called to order, which was shortly before nine o'clock, an accident occurred. A portion of the platform broke down, with a tremendous crash, which caused considerable confusion.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Charles Lucker, the President of the Workingmen? Union. A last of vice presidents was read, composed of the officers of German trade associations, which was adopted. The resolutions, which were the same as adopted at the other stands, were read by Mr. Gaide, the Secretary of the Union, and approved, whereupon Dr. Hussinss was introduced as the first speaker. The Dostor's remarks were to the purpose that the eight hour labor did not mean idleness, but it meant the emancipation of the white laborer. The workman dd not only require rest and re-creation, but he also required time to cultivate his mind, educate his children and to arrange his domestic affairs, if the workman lad no time left to acquaint himself with the political affairs of the country, if he was in ignorance of the political affairs of the country, if he was in ignorance of the political affairs of the country, if he was in ignorance of the political affairs of the country when the political affairs of the country when the second of the callowed any more, remarked he, that the workman should work only to earn a scanty existence. This was an age of progress, and it was for the working classes to stand for it. Those men in the Lesislature who voted against the Eight Hour bill could not be men of liberal principles, and this should be noted and taken into consideration at the ensuing election. The cabinet makers had resolved always to agitat in favor of what was considered a reform, and in this they were fully united. They would support canchother in this important movement. The speaker concluded by offering three cheers for th

the eight hour system for government employes, and three more cheers were given in honor of the working classes.

Remarks were then made by Mr. Von Gontin, who denounced those demagogues, politicians and unscrapulous employers who endeavor to keep the working classes down. The constitution provided a remedy for all evils which afflict the working classes the constitution provided a remedy for all evils which afflict the working classes. The future of the working classes would be bright, if they persisted in their endeavors to emancipate themselves from all the ills that heretofore have afflicted them. The ruture would be as bright as the past had been dark.

A brief address was then delivered by Mr. Siminus grows, of the Varnishers' Association, who alluded to the fact that the working classes were those who furnished the defenders of the Union at the time of the rebellion, and observed that they have a right and the power to demand the introduction of the cight hour system. They should see to it that in the future men are elected to the Legislance who will consider the interests and just demand the introduction of the cight hour system. They should see to it that in the future men are elected to the Legislance who will consider the interests and just demands of the working classes.

Mr. Teuns, formerly President of the Albany Cabinet Makers' Association, on being introduced, proposed three choers for the workingmen, which were given. The speaker observed that the foundations of society and of the flate rest upon the working classes could demand. Remarks on the subject were also made by Br. Koon, whereupon Mr. Dons, of the Varnishers' Association, was introduced, who reminded the assemblage of the circumstance that they were called upon on the breaking out of the robellion to save the Union by fighting for their own union.

Brief addresses were hereupon delivered by Mr. Smox, of the Cabinet Makers' Association, and a few others, whereupon the adjournment took place.

the young French princes who fought in the United States Army during the rebellion, died on the 24th of March

Philippe, at that time Duke of Orleans, and in exile, in November, 1809. In 1814, after the fall of Napo and the immense estates of his father were restored to him. He now took up his residence at the palare at Neullly, where most of his nine children were born. There his connort devoted herself to her maternal and parental duties. By the events of July, 1830, Louis Phillippe became King of the French; but his queen never appears to have valued the station for any accession of dignity and importance it gave her. Indeed, it is asserted that she was very averse to his assuming the

THE HEALTH BOARD.

Fears of an Epidemic-The Secessity for Sanitary Authorities-Nulsances Ordered to be Abated Yesterday-Rag-picking Vetoed-Complaints Received, &c.
The warm season is now fast approaching, the seaso

practice. The propriety of sprinking lime in the gutters, alluded to in this paper some days since, is universally admitted to be an advisable measure; for as a disinfectant that material has few equals, and will no doubt be adopted by the authorities.

The consolidated report of the sanitary inspectors for the 6th inst. was made out yesterday, an abstract of which we subjoin:—

Three shanties in Willett street, occupied by rag pickers, owned by Feter McKnight, ordered to be cleaned, and the picking and drying discontinued. Seven tenements and a rag house and a shanty, owned by different persons, in same street, ordered to be served with instructions to clean up generally. The stables in Fiftieth atreot, owned by Mr. Larkey, ordered to remove manure and cleanes the premises. Two rickety dwellings in Forty-second street, near Third avonue, have been directed to have cellars drained, cleaned and connected with river; also five tenement houses in upper part of Third avenue, occupied by a large number of families, to clean up. The spelter factory 260 Water street, to be altered, so that the odor and smoke be carried away from adjoining building. The Eagle brewery, 363 West Forty-fourth street, cellar to be drained and sewerage connections made. Rag shop 224 Stanton street to suspend business of rag picking and sorting, and house and yard to be cleaned; also others of that business in same street. The fat melting establishment in Forty-fifth street, near East river, suspended until arrangements are made so that the vapors pass through the hot fire before escaping into the atmosphere from the chimney.

The business of loading manure on the dock at the terminus of the Flushing and Long island Railroad is ordered to be discontinued until arrangements are made for that purpose at some other pier, distant at least one hundred feet form the passengers' landing place.

The defective drainage and general condition of the stables in "Miller's place." Macdousal street, near

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, April 5, 1866.

BELOW.

LOOF JOSHUA D VAN NAME, Captain J Daniels, sailed in Crancy Island on the 24th ult for New York with a car

Boston, April 4, 1996.

SOUTHWEST COAST OF IRELAND—FLASHING LIGHT AT CALF MOCK.

SOUTHWEST COAST OF THE AND OFFICE, DUBLIN, MARCH 15, 1896.

The port of Dublin Corporation hereby give notice that on the eventua of the 30th of June next a white Sashing light will be exhibited from a lighthouse which has been erected will be exhibited from a lighthouse which has been erected to the company of the control of th

SOUTHWEST COAT OF TRAINING PARAMETER 1987. THE SALES AND T

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